

FRANK TRIAL BILLS ARE ORDERED PAID

TINDALL MADE JUDGE OF CHILDREN'S COURT

Lodging and Food for the Jury
for 29 Days Cost
\$975.06

Bills arising from the trial of Frank, charged with the murder of Mary Phagan, the 12-year-old employee in the plant of the National Pencil company, of which the man convicted on August 25 was superintendent, are beginning to come into the court. At the meeting of the board of commissioners Wednesday, \$975.06 was ordered paid for the expenses of caring for the jury for twenty-nine days during which the trial lasted.

The amount ordered paid Wednesday was in two bills. One bill, Mulhall house where the jurors lodged was \$185.56, and the other was from the German Cafe where the jurors ate \$229.50 worth of food.

There were yet other bills to come to the county commissioners from the case, as they authorized Solicitor H. M. Dorsey to expend a certain amount of money in getting up evidence, and much of this has not yet been formally paid.

Another feature of the case arose at the Wednesday meeting when Attorneys Graham and Chappell, representing Newt Lee, the negro night watchman at the plant, who reported the finding of the body, appeared on the morning of April 27, asked the board to reimburse Lee for the time he spent in court.

It appeared to be the opinion of the commissioners that the man who was held in jail from April 27 to August 25 was not a negro, and that he was not from the county. Their attention was called to the custom of the United States in paying witnesses who are held in jail during a trial in which they are exonerated.

After a certain discussion, the poor negro, remarked Chairman Smith by Smith, and I think the citizens of the county were benefited by the evidence which he secured from him.

The matter was referred to the county attorney for an opinion.

New Children's Detention Home
Is Secured on Trinity
Avenue.

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners Wednesday morning, the trustees, instead of a meeting at 36 Trinity avenue to be used as a juvenile detention home was approved, as well as the appointment by the three superior court judges of Probation Officer, W. W. Tindall as judge of the children's court, a salary of \$200 per month.

The new home on Trinity avenue will cost the county \$100 per month, but is said to be ample fitted for its purpose.

It is planned to add to the rear for the addition of dormitories, should it be decided to add them and to extend the lease to five instead of three years.

There was some discussion over the acceptance of the new place and as to whether the new home would be better than the old one, which had been provided before.

The appointment of Mr. Tindall was only approved after some discussion.

Mr. Anderson, a member of the board, made the point that Mr. Tindall was so enthusiastic over the work that he would send too many boys to the home and put too much expense on the county.

Mr. Tindall, in his statement for the work might send some boys unnecessarily there. However, before he was appointed, he said he would not go to the work of the probation officer, and it was he who made the motion that the new home be accepted.

The question of the laundry work for the home was also taken up and it was decided that if possible this should be done at the laundry and thus save additional expense to the county.

It was decided to have the laundry work done at the laundry.

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Little Girl, With Nine Living Grand Parents, Believed to Hold Record for State of Georgia



Photo by Francis E. Price, Star Photographer

Little Josephine Flournoy, her mother and two of her grandmothers. Standing: Mrs. W. J. Dunn, maternal grandmother, and Mrs. George Flournoy, the mother; seated, Mrs. E. T. Allen, maternal great-grandmother, and Miss Josephine.

Children who have heretofore prided themselves on having more living relatives than other youngsters of their community now yield the palm to little Miss Josephine Golden Flournoy, of Fitzgerald, Ga., who has the distinction of possessing nine living grandmothers. Some of these are, of course, great-grandmothers, but the girl is the only one in the world over, whether he or she be great, great-great or just plain everyday grandparent.

It is believed that Miss Josephine,

who was 5 years old yesterday, has Atlanta not forgetting Miss Josephine, at which four generations were represented.

Generation of Josephine's grandparents will be held in the near future at the home of Mrs. E. T. Allen, 805 Street, West End, Atlanta, where the grandparents of Miss Josephine will participate: Mrs. E. T. Allen and Mrs. M. A. Dunn, maternal great-grandmothers; Mrs. George Flournoy and Mrs. Sylvester Golden, paternal great-grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunn, maternal grandparents; and Mrs. George S. Flournoy, paternal grandmother.

Newsies Alarm Elderly Man; Thinks Them Bold Bad Bandits

Policeman Ernest G. Thornton on traffic duty in a whirlpool of cars and vehicles at Five Points early Tuesday night heard a frantic cry ring out over the noise of the crossing:

"Help! Robbers! Police!"

Over in the midst of the rush stood a tall, thin man, without containing a man of 50 years and a pretty young girl. The man was waving his hands and head and was trying to top of his voice. Thornton ran to his side, leaving the heavy traffic in confusion.

"I've been assaulted—sandbagged—robbed right here in the heart of town. Blow your whistle for help. Get an officer!"

Thornton, with the aid of the pretty girl in the machine, managed to quiet the man. He stood on the corner, the noise of the blocking cars and vehicles on all sides.

"Now," said the policeman, "what's the trouble?"

No arrests were made as no one could identify either of the newsies.

after it will be possible to check up the returns for each state and county.

WIFE SWEARING TO SAVE HUSBAND

Continued From Page One.

Atkinson had turned to Caminetti. "Would you?" he asked.

Caminetti had been allowed to ask his own questions of Lola Norris Dean said, and these with the answers were taken down.

"I never hear her mention cruelty or getting a divorce on grounds of cruelty," Caminetti asked.

"Yes," said the girl, and then turning to Atkinson, added:

"Mr. Caminetti told me he'd be most unhappy if he moved to a different place at his home, and he said that physical cruelty would be the ground for his divorce."

"Mr. Caminetti say about his family relationship about his dead daughter?" Atkinson asked.

"He said that was the only regret he had in life, that he had a son he loved her and grieved at leaving her. He said if he got a divorce he might bring the child with him later."

The defense then made ready to present its case.

Lola Norris, Not Researched. When Dugay was on trial, it was on the witness stand that the young girl, that his attorneys tried to prove the burden. Caminetti, however, announced before his trial began that he would not call any witness with Miss Norris, that he would make no effort to controvert her story of the trial.

Thus, Mrs. Norris, ordon on the witness stand yesterday, she gave no hint of resentment toward the man who had been her husband for so long.

She denied that she still cared for him, but her testimony indicated no desire for any reprimand. She said she had made her defense and had made this statement to a friend.

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But previously she had made what the defense regarded as a strong admission in the support of the government.

"Mr. Caminetti said 'All that Dugay has told is right. All four of us will defend today, tried to emasculate Dugay, and in so doing we made to make it appear that Caminetti was merely a pliant, passive figure in the incidents and discussions that led up to the trip.'

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OFFICIAL PIDDLING!

In the vernacular of the street, the county commissioners have squarely "put it up" to the city officials in the matter of clearing Peachtree creek of debris. A prerequisite to the successful operation of the new sewage disposal plant.

A few weeks ago Chairman of the Bond Commission Quillian, with Chief of Construction Clayton, appeared before the members of the city board and sought to impress upon them the importance of clearing out the creek before the opening of the new \$200,000 plant, which they solemnly declared was threatened by the stagnation of water in the creek, which prevented the rapid movement of the water as required at the outflow. Now Chairman Quillian takes the position that it may not be so bad, after all, and the work can at least wait.

This is optimistic, to say the least of it, but it does seem that not the slightest chance should be taken with a plant costing \$200,000—and if the city was right less than a month ago, when it solemnly demanded that the creek should be cleared, it appears that there must be at least enough doubt about it to make dangerous any further delay.

The county commissioners have put the matter squarely up to the city and Mayor Woodward is not slow to accept the situation.

With characteristic force he declares that there has been "too much windjamming" on the subject already, and that either the city or the county could have done the work "while they have been talking about it."

The mayor takes the position that the city should at once hire whatever help is necessary to protect the disposal plant, and now that the county board has put the matter squarely up to the city it seems that this is the only alternative.

BUT SOMEBODY SHOULD GET BUSY AT ONCE!

Whatever is to be done should be done before the winter rains set in. At most, it is a work of only a few days with only a few men. And the Constitution cannot conceive that a \$200,000 investment will be put in jeopardy by official piddling.

HERE'S TO MISS WELLS!

Our most cordial greeting to Miss Susie Wells, of McDaniel street. Against treacherous odds she has won the fight upon the movement to change the name of that thoroughfare to some higher-sounding but less significant title.

The detail of the story was told in yesterday's Constitution. Many of the property owners on McDaniel, including several ladies, wanted to substitute for McDaniel the high-sounding title of "Oxford Terrace." Miss Wells, who is one of the biggest property owners on the street, is not averse to progress. But she pointed out that since the street was named for Governor McDaniel, who had done signal service for Georgia, it would be a step backward to abandon the name.

She lost in her battle before the street committee. By the time the motion had come to a vote she was more skilled in the game of politics. And here she won, by a smashing majority.

The Constitution is in entire accord with

the ideas of Miss Wells, regarding the old and well-known streets of Atlanta. Each one stands for some historic event, for some great personality or some poignant association. Other cities hug close to their bosoms such distinctions. Atlanta should not be different. These streets and their names are as so many landmarks. To redorn them with gilded and often meaningless titles would be to sacrifice individuality and to forsake old friends.

Miss Wells deserves praise for having pluck. Council deserves praise for having once more sat down upon the perennial name-changing folly.

JUST ABOUT TIME!

Following the latest wreck on the New Haven railroad, in which twenty-six persons lost their lives and fifty were seriously hurt or maimed for life, the interstate commerce commission and various railroad commissioners have passed and gridded this road, so that for so far the only result has been the retirement of the redoubtable Melvin.

Where a railroad slaughered passengers, as does this one, so indiscriminately, there must be something fundamentally at fault. The Constitution has never been in sympathy with the indiscriminate balfing of corporations or business generally. Here is a case peculiar to itself.

Are the various state and federal commissions to confess themselves helpless in the premises?

NO OSTRICH HEAD POLICY.

Judge T. Pendleton, a sturdy and conservative jurist, is forceful enough to recognize menace when he sees it, and sensible enough to know that it is suicidal to pursue an ostrich-head-in-the-sand policy.

These qualities spoke in his recent charge to the new grand jury. Philandering and general leavening in Fulton county came in for one of the worst blisterings ever handed it from the bench.

Judge Pendleton could have, conveniently, as has others, proclaimed "Peace" peace when there is no peace!" He could have proclaimed Fulton and Atlanta the headquarters for virtue and enforcement of law.

But he rejected this easy compromise with conscience and denounced the piflating habit responsible for so many murders, and the general trend toward violence that has characterized recent developments in this community.

Judge Pendleton's attitude is the one that must be adopted by the county authorities, by the police department and by the general citizenry of Atlanta. It would, indeed, be pleasant to dream, as we are infested with the most vicious, with the most sordid, with the most predatory men. It would be soothing to think that criminals are run down and punished with mathematical regularity.

The Constitution has confidence in the courts, the police and the authorities generally of the city and county. We repeat, however, that they must take a brash, if the last analysis the question is, which shall reign—

The law or the outlaw? We are enough to an easy answering of that question now. We need imperative to forestall further progress, crabwise, backward. Judge Pendleton has pointed the way.

THE STATE TRADE BOARD.

Will probably be the most important meeting yet held of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce will be held in Macon on September 18. It is planned by the executive committee, of which Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, is chairman, to hold then a general conference between representatives of the commercial, banking and agricultural interests of the state.

The principle of coordination that the state trade board is the principle that explains the phenomenal success of the western states in their manifold expansion. Georgia has heretofore grown gradually, it is true. But because of absence of cooperation, because of lack of a clearing house of intelligence and an organized entity, many opportunities have been overlooked or slurred.

The promoters of the movement believe the south stands at the crisis in its history, from a material standpoint. They believe Georgia should be prepared to play the game on a par with other southern states. They are convinced that a state board will be a practical step in that direction.

TECH'S NIGHT SCHOOL.

Boys and young and middle-aged men compelled to work for a living during the day, but with an ambition to continue their education, for which the Georgia School of Technology provides equipment, are offered a convenient opportunity in the night school maintained by that institution. The tuition is practically free, the only charge being the contingent fee of \$5 for matriculation.

Since 1908 this branch has been in operation. Its classes have been composed of men ranging from boys in their late teens to men in middle life. The average attendance has been 150 per year. The school is in charge of Professor J. N. G. Nesbit, among the best equipped instructors of the faculty. The students are given all the shop and machinery and teachers being at their disposal. There is, in addition, the co-operative feature in which the pupils attending night school is aided in earning a livelihood during the day.

The sessions begin September 17, enrollment and registration extending from September 15 to 19, inclusive.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

On the Easy Read.

He was born to take life easy—never hurried on the road:

"If the other chap is willin', let him worry with the load."

"Don't ask for any assistance—don't be cuttin' up that way!"

II.

"What's the use of workin' when you're wearin' winter's wood?"

Then, you see, the folks are needin' shade trees in sight o' town:

Better wait until a cyclone comes along an' blow 'em down."

III.

Oh, he took the world so easy as he did along the way.

When the joyous sun was shinin' never dreamed of makin' har-

rollin', caroles, on—

Didn't know he was Livin', never knew when he was gone."

IV.

Spurred on by the Indians, he results in curious facts stated by the author:

the first amusement wheel of the fashion now known as the "Ferris Wheel" was built and used in Atlanta.

In those days there was an Italian, whose peculiar name I cannot recall, who in connection with the engineer, El Whiteman, constructed cotton gin.

The circular saw in all forms of the lumber trade of the world is immense, as we all know.

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ARMY-NAVY GAME WILL BE PLAYED

Washington, September 1.—The Army-Navy football game will be played at the New York Polo grounds on November 25, according to an agreement reached between General Daniels, Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, athletic directors of the two academies.

"I am glad," said General Breckinridge, "that the Army has been obviated through the Navy's generosity in yielding to the Army's desire to play the game at the Polo grounds. The reason for the Army's desire to play there is the superior seating capacity and arrangement of the grounds."

BILL JONES BREAKS HARD LUCK STREAK

Piloted His Cole '30' to Victory in Fifty Mile Race at
Speedway Wednesday

Bill Jones, who earned the title of "Hard Luck" Bill, broke his hooded Edsel Cole '30' house to town in the 50-mile race with Jesse Binkley at the Georgia Speedway Wednesday.

Jones led from the start and at the end of the race had a lead of 10 seconds over the good Binkley meeting with an accident near the finish.

It was the result of the week of racing for the colored people of Atlanta with he held Friday, when the race will start in the 100-mile race.

WINSTON WINNER CAROLINA PENNANT

Charlotte, N. C., September 3.—The first season of the North Carolina league closed today. Winston-Salem four points. The other clubs closed in the following order:

Raleigh, 3½; Winston-Salem, 3; Charlotte, 2½; Greensboro, 2; the pennant was awarded until today, when Winston-Salem, which had been beaten at home and in Durham a double-header with

Robertson Gained Point On Welchance Wednesday

David Robertson got two hits in the ball game, while Welchance got one hit in two attempts. Both gained, the Mobile slugger going up 2 points and separating them.

That the Mobile team fears Harry Welchance, the Mobile star, is not any one else on the team is evidenced in the way that they pass him when on base, and when he is at bat, they help him average a walk, not helping him in his fight for

the batting leadership as he is cracked up when they let him hit it. On the other hand, the Mobile players do not fear Robertson as a particle and make him hit every time up.

Wednesday, he made his 18th hit in the game, and four to break the Southern record.

Here is the way the two leading teams stand, including the game

Wednesday:

G. A. R. H. P. C.

Robertson . . . 131 499 85 171 247

Welchance . . . 142 665 86 188 239

"Gone to Game" Was Sign On Daniel Bros.' Window

Gone to the Game. This was the sign that greeted the few fans that remained in the Daniel Bros. store to make a purchase.

John Daniel, president of the concern attended that afternoon in a body. And those who were present knew that they were present. The Daniel Bros. made the

baseball interferes with your business, give up your business, in the way they argue and they are right.

It is the same with the players.

This progressive store has caught the pennant fever and they are leading the country in the number of people rooting for the Crackers to win. Others are sure to follow suit.

Great Demonstration Given Players After the Contest

I never saw anything like it in all my baseball career," said Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta team, in speaking of the demonstration given the players after the game Wednesday.

It does not bear good to see the fans fail to root for us this way. The great crowds that we have been having is enough to spur any team on to victory.

After the game, the fans swarmed

out of the stands to the local players' clubhouse. They were so wildly enthusiastic that the players had to kiss each other, make the team look Manager Smith not looked like a man.

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These Ads Are Business Messages to Business People and Are Paid For By the Advertisers--That's Why They're Worth Reading--That's Why They Bring Returns

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

All the News of Real Estate and Building.

Another handsome, stately building under construction on Peachtree, to be completed in the near future. Some time today or tomorrow, Black & Adams will lay the last stone of the building for Mr. C. Smith, with address, 489-91-95 Peachtree street. The present building, which was formerly occupied by the Georgia Trust Co., has been torn down to make room for the new structure.

The contracts have not yet been signed, no detailed statement has been given out, but it is understood that the building will cost fully \$1,000,000, will be 10 stories high and will be divided into several different stories.

One of these, it is stated, is to be a hotel with 100 rooms, and the other two will be one of the most advantageous locations in the city, as it is to be located at the head of Peachtree street, just south of the Peachtree-Kenwood avenue line.

The location is just south of Linden street, and will be on Peachtree street, just west of the Peachtree bridge, will, no doubt, be eagerly sought.

Rapidly Completing Hurt Building.

The workmen on the Hurt building are rapidly putting the finishing touches to completion, and by October 1 it is thought that the last touch will have been put on it.

There are now approximately 400 of the rooms in the building, a number of which have already been completed for occupancy, and the remaining offices have not yet been taken, but it is thought that these will be taken for the first time in the month of October.

One of the features of the Hurt building will be the arrangement of the suites, which will have something rather unique and not found in any building currently arranged in the city.

Sale on Peach Ferry Road.

R. L. Giffen, of the Giffen & Son, owns an intricately shaded lot on Peach Ferry road, 800 feet from Hurt bridge road. Consideration not mentioned.

Back Home Again.

"Back home again" is the legend which the Grant Silk Company has had in circulation for the past year. For a short while the Grant company was located 150 feet north of the Broad street bridge, on that street, but has now moved to a new location, which they held for so many years.

Herling Selling Homes.

E. L. Herling, the well-known realty dealer with offices at 100 Peachtree, Atlanta, is making a specialty of selling homes at the present time, and has a number of them in stock.

"Business is getting brighter every day," he said, "and I look for a rush fall business." The demand for homes is now at a peak, and at present time, one advantage of purchasing now is the comparatively easy price which is being paid for homes placed at this at this season of the year. This is caused by many people moving into the various new apartments which are being opened up.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

W. C. Pease, of 100 Peachtree, Atlanta, has a large number of warranty deeds for sale at the present time.

For a short time, Mr. Pease has been engaged in the business of buying and selling real property, and has a number of titles in stock.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

W. L. Giffen, Jr.

Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh Dickey, Arthur Heyman, Ernest Brewster, Howard Hayman.

Attorneys-at-Law.

Orville, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 210, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 399, 400, 401, 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